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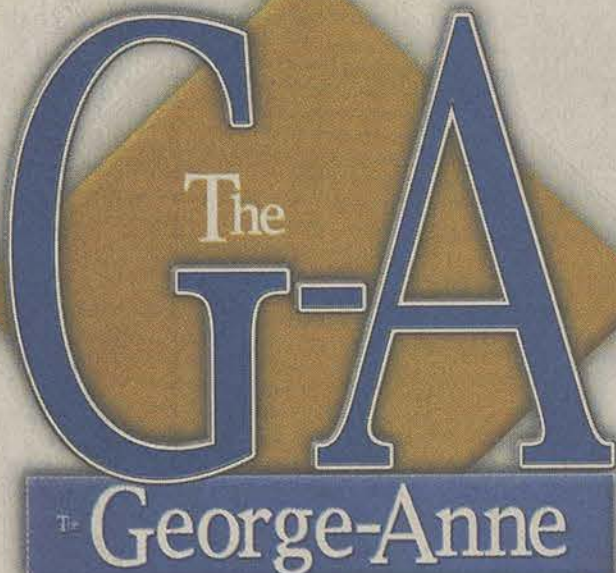
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Six Franklins Over GSU held on Wednesday

The event was held to promote awareness about General Motors products.

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SPORTS

GSU softball sweeps UNC-Wilmington on Sunday

The Eagles pick up a pair of wins 10, 3-2 at home against new league foe.

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Univ. of Texas student running for city council

TMS Campus

AUSTIN, Tx. - Many students like to take it easy their last semester of college. Not Monty Markland. In addition to taking 18 hours of classes, the 22-year-old University of Texas at Austin senior is running for the Austin City Council.

"If you want to live somewhere you ought to want to make it a better place," says Markland, a self-professed optimist with wavy brown hair and hazel-green eyes.

Party identity? Republican (i.e. free enterprise, beefing up local law enforcement, trimming administrative bureaucracy). That slight accent? Unmistakably Texan. Attitude? Quite neoteric.

"The youth of this city (people between 18 to 30) ought to be represented on the city council," Markland says. "If you have students running for office, if you have students getting involved with political campaigns, it's gonna get naturally more students voting."

That's important because "nobody's gonna listen to what the younger portion of the population wants unless the younger portion of the population votes," he adds.

Not only does Markland face the expected low turnout for younger-aged voters on Election Day (May 6), he is also up against four veteran politicians.

"I'm not intimidated," Markland says. "[But] they certainly have a good deal more of experience."

A former news editor and reporter for the campus newspaper The Daily Texan, Markland said he gained most of his political experience covering the Austin City Council meetings and state legislative sessions. Then he grew restless with the perpetuating status quo when it comes to how the council operates.

"I think things need to change quickly and it's just simple things, too," Markland said. "Basic services the city is supposed to provide. We're probably the only major city with unsynchronized traffic lights. We're short on police force. As our city continues to grow and expand and the population continues to rise, these little basic things are gonna become the sticking points."

Keeping in mind student needs, Markland has made the issue of affordable housing one of his campaign keystones.

"The city council's micromanaging policies constrict the supply side of housing, and that's why prices go through the roof," Markland explained, noting that current rates for housing around campus run as high as \$800 per month.

Speaking of money, how is Markland holding up against the bigwigs? Most of the funding has come out of his earnings designing Web pages and handling computer systems for a local company, as well as local individuals.

"My parents gave me \$100," Markland said, although he's aware of the weakness of his "shoestring" campaign. Well, not to mention his personal weaknesses: "I'm short. I'm hairy. My right eye is smaller than my left eye, I'm kind of absent-minded."

"I'm probably overly optimistic," Markland added, quickly noting that most successful people are self-deprecating.

Regardless of the race's outcome, Markland said his main reason for running is his incurable optimism and idealism. And because it's fun, he said.

"The first step of good management is listening to people and letting them feel like their concerns have been expressed-you gotta let them feel like they can talk," Markland said. "If I do get elected, my most important attribute is the fact that I'm a hell of a talker but I'm a hell of a listener too."

Election decision to come today

• Rushing to make case for throwing out election results

By John Bryson
News Editor

The University Judicial Board, chaired by Dr. Ed Bayens, head of judicial affairs, will meet today at 6 p.m. to render a decision in the case brought against SGA president-elect Joyce Estrada and her campaign by former SGA presidential candidate Zach Rushing.

The board will be determining whether or not the allegations brought forward by Rushing are substantial enough to throw out the previous results in favor of another election.

Estrada said she feels confident she will be cleared on all charges.

"I feel confident I will be vindicated," Estrada said. "His accusations are false, so I just can't believe that anything can come out of this."

SGA advisor Michael West also said he believes the allegations are

without merit.

"I don't feel like the people making the allegations have the correct data," West said. "It seems like the people making the allegations are only going on what they have heard from others, not hard evidence."

When everything comes out, we feel certain that people will see the allegations don't have much merit."

At issue are three primary allegations. Rushing is first accusing the Estrada campaign of using SGA funds without authorization to pay for soda equipment used in a campaign rally held

in the Russell Union rotunda area. Further, he is charging that Myron Jones, publicity coordinator of SGA, deliberately orchestrated an underpublicizing of the election qualifying period to keep potential competitors to Estrada out of the running. Lastly, Rushing is alleging that by not relinquishing her position of elections chair until

March 2, Estrada used her position to influence the publicizing of the elections.

Rushing, unavailable for comment before press time, said in an earlier interview that he hopes for a quick resolution.

"I believe the easiest remedy is for the judicial board to review the facts and render a decision one way or another," Rushing said.

However, if his allegations stand, Rushing firmly believes that another election should be held.

"If the accusations are proven, then another election should be held," Rushing said.

He has, however, changed his tone somewhat from previous comments about the allegations.

Previously, Rushing has said that whether or not the allegations are upheld, that he believed them to be true.

However, in recent statements

made on WVGS 91.9 late last week, Rushing had said that if the allegations are not upheld by the elections committee, he will respect the decision.

In addition, Rushing has refused to disclose the source of his information, something

he will apparently have to do in the judicial board meeting today if he hopes to prove his case.

Furthermore, SGA has not canceled their banquet slated to be held tomorrow and they have no plans to do so. According to West, there was no discussion of delaying the year-end event.

"It hasn't crossed our mind to cancel the banquet," West said. "We feel like we need to go through with this."

West also said that if the elections are overturned, there will still be a recognition ceremony for the outgoing administration and the inaugural portion of the program will be eliminated.

was perhaps the unit's top pass rusher, garnering six sacks and 10 tackles for loss.

On the inside, the Eagles return starters Jason Neese and Michael Ward but will have to do without them for the remainder of the spring due to injuries. The sophomore Ward suffered a fractured left hand and dislocated right shoulder two weeks ago while Neese went down with a sprained right knee during the Eagle's first scrimmage.

In the secondary Johnson and his staff aren't as lucky with the depth because of the departure of seniors Kiwaukee Thomas and Earthwind Moreland. But looking to step up in 2000 will be top reserves from last season, Lavar Rainey and David Young.

GSU football reaches halfway mark of spring practice

By Doug Kidd
Sports Writer

The GSU football program just completed the halfway point of its spring workout schedule and celebrated the one-year anniversary of the biggest factors in their 1999 championship season—the implementation of a multiple-50 defensive front.

Last spring, after operating out of the more traditional 4-3 during his first two seasons in Statesboro, head coach Paul Johnson switched to the odd front and it paid immediate dividends.

In 1999 GSU finished atop the Southern Conference in three major defensive categories—rushing defense (131.3 ypg), total defense (292.6 ypg) and scoring defense (15.5 ppg).

"I certainly thought it helped us," Johnson said in a press statement released last week. "I thought it better served our personnel as we were able to get more

The "numbers standpoint" Johnson referred to was that of his linebackers. As with last season, most of the linebacking corps return, led by outside linebackers

FROM A NUMBERS STANDPOINT, (A 5-0 DEFENSIVE FRONT) WAS A NO-BRAINER."

- PAUL JOHNSON, HEAD COACH

guys who can run out on the field. I thought a big part of our success was having an experienced secondary as they all returned and played extremely well. But, from a numbers standpoint, it was a no-brainer."

Jamar Jones and Michael Youngblood. Jones finished the 1999 season as the top tackler among all outside linebackers with 55 stops, while Youngblood added 48 tackles. Top reserve Cory Middlebrooks, who also started four contests last season,

'Galaxy Games' to be held Wednesday

From Staff Reports

The big game shows that are dominating prime time television and keeping people on the edge of their seats are coming to Statesboro this month. *Galaxy of Games: Where the Future Rocks* will be held in the Russell Union ballroom on Wednesday, April 12, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Participants will have the chance to compete for various prizes.

More than 500 area residents, students and faculty are expected to attend.

"This is going to be a good night of futuristic fun," Joyce Estrada, one of the student coordinators of the event, said. "People are going to be dressed like aliens and there will be a laser show and dance floor. It's going to be very future oriented."

The event is a fundraiser for the Public Relations Student Society of America and GSU's Communication Arts Department and



File Photo

WHERE THE FUTURE ROCKS: Winners of these games will be able to compete for prizes like entertainment packages in Atlanta, Statesboro, Hilton Head and Savannah.

will feature games like blackjack, backgammon, trivial pursuit, catch phrase and galaxy golf. Winners of those intermediary games will go on to play two big trivia-based games: "The Milky Way Game" and "The Great Galaxy Game." Winners of those big games will compete for prizes such as entertainment packages in Atlanta, Statesboro, Hilton

Head, and Savannah.

The evening also will feature dancing music by Jammin' J' Productions, a celestial laser light show, a silent auction for prestigious weekend vacation packages, food, drinks, and continuous drawings for such prizes as concert tickets, dinners for two at clubs and restaurants throughout the Low Country, movie passes, carriage rides in Savannah, gift certificates and more.

The admission price of \$3 includes six tickets for games and food. Funds raised through the event will be used to support student

participation in public relations conferences and for the purchase of equipment for use by all Communication Arts students next year.

"All the hype that game shows have had recently and the fact that it is the millennium led us to do something fun like this," Estrada said. "Everyone should come out for the chance to win prizes and help out a good cause."

Gettin' Down at Blind Willie's



Luke Renfroe

BATTLE OF THE BANDS: WVGS held its annual Battle of the Bands competition this weekend at Blind Willie's on Old Register Road. The event, which has become a huge success, featured several bands from throughout the area competing for the top prize. Pig = Doughnut, seen here, gave one of the better performances of the day, but did not place. Taking home the top prizes were: 1st place - Snatch; 2nd place - The Mobcat Orchestra, 3rd place - Canvas Solaris.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•Free Tutoring in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

•The Christian Faculty/Staff meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

•The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

•BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

•GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

•The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

Today

•Mr. Esquire at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

•Georgia Southern Symphony presents "Masterworks III Concert" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

April 11

•The Hispanic Student Association will be holding a cookout under the Rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

April 13

•Eagle Cinema presents "Sixth Sense" at the drive-in at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

April 14

•Eagle Cinema presents "Sixth Sense"

at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 20

•Development and Field testing of a Volcanic Hazard Model for Augustine Volcano, Alaska by Sam Swanson at 4 p.m. in the Herty Building Room 1101.

•Eagle Cinema presents "Next Friday" at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 21

•Eagle Cinema presents "Next Friday" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 25 - 29

•The play, *The Good Times are Killing Me* by Linda Barry, will be shown in Communication Arts Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for GSU students with ID, \$4 for faculty/staff, and \$6 for the general public.

April 26

•Disability Awareness Day will be held at Brooklet Elementary School.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department April 8

•Robert Carroll, of Sanford Hall, reported battery.

April 7

•Justin Roberson, 20, of 1314 Hawthornock Rd., Swainsboro, Ga., was charged with DUI, underage possession of alcohol, driving too fast for conditions, no proof of insurance, and improper u-turn.

•Ryan Markin, 19, of Rt. 2 Box 1935, Glennville, Ga., was charged with speeding and possession of marijuana.

•Tony Evans, 17, of Lovett St., was charged with obstruction, underage possession of alcohol, and littering.

•Heidi Hawthorne, 18, of 228 Twin Gates Rd., Irmo, S.C., was charged with possession of marijuana.

•Courtney Cummins, 18, of 3302 Wilderness Dr., Powersprings, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana and underage possession of alcohol.

•Lawrence Brannen, 17, of 19 Morris Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct.

April 6

•Ceroy Addison, 20, of 1707 Chandler Rd. B Apt. #110, was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude, driving on suspended license, and speeding.

•Rashad Hollis reported lost or stolen property.

April 5

•Robert Wise, 24, of 440 Kight Rd., Mett., Ga., was charged with theft by taking.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

All Police Beat information is compiled by Shawntine Hughes, assistant news editor.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

November election could affect Microsoft case

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - With years of legal appeals anticipated, Microsoft's antitrust case seems destined to spill over into the next White House administration. Who the new president is could change how the case is resolved.

George W. Bush has signaled he would be more friendly to the company. Al Gore generally has stayed silent.

There is precedent for a new administration changing course in a major antitrust case: In 1982, the year-old Reagan Justice Department threw out a case against IBM that had lingered since 1969.

Legal scholars say the next president could have an even bigger impact on Microsoft through his selection of justices to the Supreme Court, where the case may ultimately be settled.

Texas Gov. Bush and Vice President Gore, the presumed Republican and Democratic presidential nominees, already are talking about how replacing possible retirees on the nine-member court could affect the legality of abortion.

"If the question is 'Could the outcome of the election have an impact on the case?' the answer is yes. But it is less because of the control over the Justice Department and more because of the control over the Supreme Court," said Bill Kovacic, a professor at the George Washington University Law School.

Last Monday, U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that Microsoft violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by bundling its Internet Explorer Web browser with its Windows operating system software.

Microsoft pledged to appeal, but Jackson could undercut that approach by sending the case directly to the Supreme Court.

Legal experts say slowing down the case is to Microsoft's advantage

for a variety of reasons, not just the possibility of having it reversed on appeal or by the Supreme Court.

The longer the delay, "The better chance there will be that technological change will reinforce Microsoft's argument that there's no need to take drastic action," said Robert Litan, a former Justice antitrust official now at Brookings Institution in Washington.

Warren Grimes, an antitrust professor at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles, noted that the president elected in November also will appoint a new attorney general and a different antitrust chief.

Those appointees could bring a different opinion of the case to the Justice Department.

The IBM lawsuit, filed the last business day of the Johnson administration in January 1969, was subsequently dropped in January 1982 by President Reagan's new antitrust chief, William Baxter.

"When one looks at the IBM example, it was the combination of a change in administration and a new antitrust chief and the passage of time," Grimes said. "The case had less punch in 1982 than it did in 1969."

Meeting with congressional Republicans last week, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates was asked if a new administration would make a difference in the case. "Probably yes," lawmakers quoted him as saying.

In a speech to the American Bar Association's annual antitrust meeting on Thursday, Joel Klein, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said the case should remain free of politics.

"If Americans are to have confidence in our legal system, the laws must apply to everyone," he said. "Politics can have no place in the enforcement of antitrust laws."

President Clinton has said little

about the case, although a spokesman said last week he may seek a briefing from Justice.

While Gore has broken ranks with the president on several recent occasions - most notably over the handling of the Elian Gonzalez custody case - he, too, has remained quiet on Microsoft.

In November, he visited the company's Redmond, Wash., headquarters and said stern antitrust action sometimes is needed to break up "unhealthy concentrations of power" that snuffs out competition.

The vice president stressed, however, that he was speaking only of his belief in the "fundamental American value" of making sure that neither heavy-handed government nor unfair business practices quash competition.

On Friday, a Florida woman asked Gore to comment on the judge's Microsoft ruling. He replied: "It is being handled according to due process of law. ... It is an ongoing legal proceeding where they are determining the potential remedy for the finding of the court, and I don't think that it's proper to comment while that's under way."

While Bush has begged off the question in recent days, he did say Tuesday: "I wish there had been a settlement early on in the case. I was hoping there would be an agreement between the two parties."

During a February stop in Seattle, Bush also indicated support for the company's position.

"I'm not going to comment on the particulars of the Microsoft suit, but as president, the question should be innovation as opposed to litigation," Bush said.

"I am unsympathetic to lawsuits. You can write that down. I am worried about the effect of lawsuits on job creation," he added. "If you're looking at the kind of president I'll be, I'll be slow to litigate."

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Blacks shut out of UGA jobs

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. - Blacks who work at the University of Georgia are shut out of high-level jobs and professorships, speakers at a forum for black employees said Saturday.

At the Black Faculty and Staff Organization's annual conference on the status of blacks at the school, one professor called the number of blacks in prestigious jobs "dismal."

"We're still in the basement," said Maurice Daniels, a social work professor. "Some of us have risen to the top. We have African-Americans on our campus today who are very proud, six-figure black folks, but they're very few."

About 1 percent of full-tenured professors at UGA are black, compared to almost 60 percent of the maintenance workers. All but one of the school's 13 deans are white.

"We're concerned about equity," Daniels said. "We have diversity now. It's a very diverse campus. It's just not fair. We have a serious problem."

Another speaker, public service associate James Washington, said blacks at the school aren't promoted as quickly as their white peers.

"Don't just look at how many there are. Look at how many were still there two, five, 20 years ago," Washington said. "I wonder if there is a black code to keep blacks in place. They have a few black higher-ups to make it look good, sound good, but it's not good."

The absence of blacks from positions of power is a major reason why about 6 percent of the school's students are black, compared to about 30 percent of the state's high school students, said Sige Burden, the group's vice president.

"Obviously this school has a good reputation," Burden said. "But it's just like anything else - you want to be in an environment that's comfortable. You want minority professors who will build a supportive educational environment."

The university is the only public college in Georgia that considers race as a factor in admissions. In February, a federal judge denied a motion that would have prevented the school from using race as one of the factors for admitting borderline students while a class action lawsuit makes its way through the court.

In February, the black employees group called for the creation of a vice president of institutional equity to address the problem. Administrators have not directly responded, but say a lower-level associate provost for diversity will be created.

This Week's Weather

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Sunny with a high of 78 and a low of 55.

Tuesday

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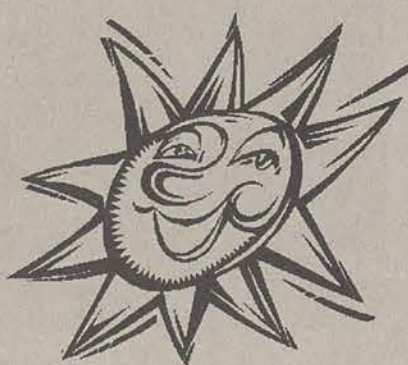
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'Snatch' wins Battle of the Bands 2000

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Battle of the Bands was held at Blind Willie's. WVGs was in charge of organizing the concert, which consisted of 18 bands from Bulloch County.

Most of the bands were local college bands, but there were a handful of high school bands competing as well.

Third place went to Canvas Solaris. The Mobcat Orchestra got second place. And the winner of the Battle of the Bands 2000 was Snatch.

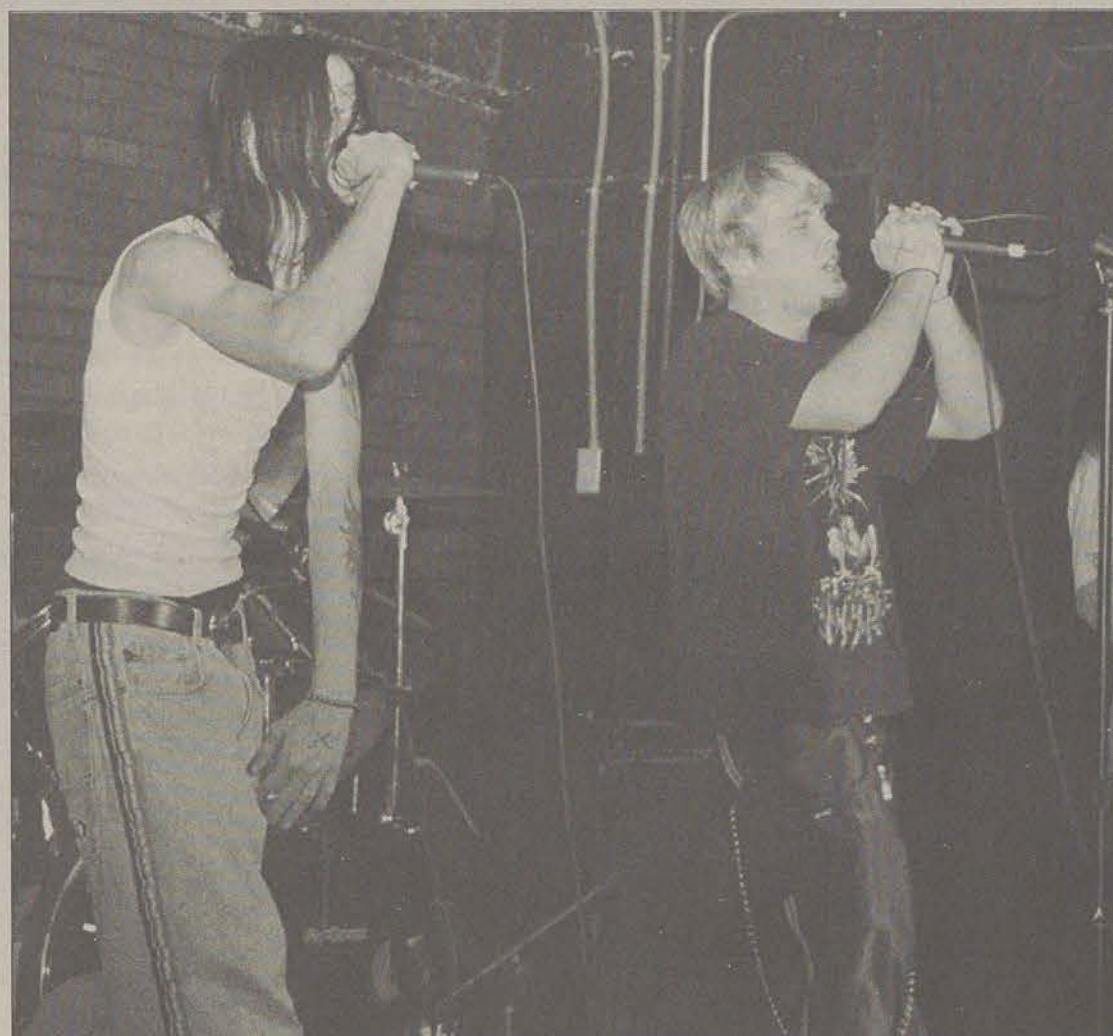
With a cover charge of five dollars, people could get in the door to watch the bands play into the wee hours of the night. Door prizes were given out between sets. While entering, people could purchase a raffle ticket for one dollar. Skotty Reinblatt, the emcee of the event, gave out a variety of prizes, ranging from T-shirts to CDs to gift certificates.

"The crowd has been great," Reinblatt said. "The owners at Blind Willie's have been awesome. It's too bad we can only do this once a year."

A panel of six judges, consisting of staff from WVGs, sat at a table not far from the stage. The bands were judged on overall talent, originality, stage presence and crowd response. Bands were given 20 minutes to play their sets and were penalized if they went over their allotted time.

Chris Brennanman, who is the station manager at the radio station and was also a judge, gave his thoughts for the big turn-out.

"This is the party at GSU," he said. "Name any other place in Statesboro where you're going to



Luke Renfro

Pig=Doughnut was one of the 18 bands competing at Battle of the Bands 2000 at Blind Willies on Saturday.

get this much talent under one roof. Battle of the Bands really shows what WVGs is capable of."

As the day went on into the night, the crowd got bigger. Most of the bands were hard rock. But some bands tried an alternative approach. Dwight Emerson provided folk music for the audience. The Mobcat Orchestra gave the audience a taste of swing.

Boredom even tried rap and hip-hop.

Mark Foster, a member of Boredom, said that he enjoyed the concert.

"Win or lose, I had an incredible time," he said. "I got to listen to some cool bands." Wireneck was the last band to play.

Shortly after 1 a.m., the final tallies were taken and the winning bands were announced. All the judges got up on the stage to hand out plaques to the second

and third place bands and a trophy to the winner.

Kurt Briggs, the assistant music director for WVGs, kept the audience in suspense as he gave his closing comments. He thanked the audience for coming out and informed them that a CD of the concert would be made with samples from the band on them.

"You made this possible," Briggs said. "We've seen a lot of great stuff today."



Luke Renfro

The Mobcat Orchestra placed second in this year's Battle of the Bands.



Luke Renfro

After listening to bands compete for over twelve hours, the judges finally announced the winners: First place: Snatch, second place: The Mobcat Orchestra (above) and third place: Canvas Solaris.

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This year we have two very talented people who will leave our

Our Opinion

staff. Kelley McGonnell and Stacey Wysong will be graduating this semester to join the ranks of the 'real world' and leave this crazy office we call *The George-Anne* newsroom behind.

Not only will we miss them, but their absence will be felt long after they are gone.

Kelley's uncanny knack for spotting a mistake, which always keeps us honest, is becoming somewhat legendary. Her ability to work well under pressure and keep the staff together, on nights when

what all the rest of us want to do is give up, is the stuff that leaders are made of. We are quite sure that whatever she decides to do after this will be a breeze. Putting up with this staff is probably one of the most challenging things in life to do.

Not to forget Stacey. Her smile, infectious laugh and sometimes crazy behavior brought a light mood to the office on days that didn't seem too warm. Not to mention her ability to knock out a killer front page in mere minutes. We hope that her new marketing job works out well for her and that she is also blessed with a bright future.

These are people you can't replace, the ones you know you just won't recover from losing quickly. In time, more student-leaders will take on the tasks they have, perhaps even do it better. But not now. The spotlight is theirs as they complete the most successful two year run of *The George-Anne* has ever seen.

Here's to you Kelley and Stacey, may all your dreams come true.

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You know you've been at GSU too long if...

You know, with the recent closing of Wild Wings Cafe, I just thought of something. I remember a time back with there used to not be a Wild Wings in Statesboro. I'm only a junior but sometimes it feels like I've been going to this school for eons. President Bruce Grube has been the third president of this college so far since I've been here. I remember when Nicholas Henry made his resignation announcement. Then Carter stepped in last year, and now we got Grube. I've had one different president for each year I've been in college. Thank God, Grube doesn't have any intentions of resigning anytime soon. Or let's hope he doesn't.

A few weeks ago a fellow staff writer wrote an amusing article on

where the old Zaxby's went. I can remember when that was the only Zaxby's in this town. The one on Fair Road was just being built.

Do any of you remember the Publix grocery store? If you say no, I don't blame you. I just barely remember it being in that shopping center across from Wachovia.

And while I'm speaking of old and new places, I remember when the RAC was still being built and you had to go to Hanner or the Weight Extension to work out.

Anyone remember what Landrum used to look like? Or how about when there was no Chick Fil-A in the Union.

I can remember when there was no Kennedy Residential Complex but the Pines Apartments were still open. And Watson Hall was just called G-56.

Ok, I know I'm being a little foolish. I can name a lot of people who have been in college longer than I have. I won't name them because some of them might never speak to me again, but I could if I absolutely had to.

It's just that so much has changed since I was a little slack-jawed freshman. I used to scatter when the police showed up at parties. Now, I don't even flinch. During my freshman year, a tough week for

me meant that I had two test in that week or an English essay due. Now, I used that's all I had to worry about. I know some of you out there feel the same.

You just thought that College Algebra test was going to kill you, now you're overwhelmed with a lot more stuff. Irony stinks!

I never thought I would sit around and tell freshmen and sophomores, "In my day, we didn't have this." But that's what it has come down to.

So, memo to freshman, look around and take in everything that you see and know, because by the time you're a senior, it might be different. Trust this old fogie. He knows.



ZANE THOMAS

has changed since I was a little slack-jawed freshman. I used to scatter when the police showed up at parties. Now, I don't even flinch. During my freshman year, a tough week for

A message from your SGA president



Dear Students,

By virtue of simply being born you are a participant in this vast experience we call life, but only by daring to be more than you ever dreamed possible will you ever become a true leader. Booker T. Washington once wrote, "Success is not measured by the position on has reached in life rather the obstacles overcome while trying to succeed." We as the 1999-2000 SGA have worked hard to ensure that the student body remains active and well represented both on and off campus. As a token of our heartfelt appreciation, here are a few of our accomplishments on your behalf:

- Dedicated many hours to community service
- Helped create the new athletic logo
- Raised over \$3000 for United Way
- Our SGA president was here over the summer to welcome most of our freshman class to GSU
- Sponsored the vending machines at the GSU sports complex
- Raised the organizational supplement for student organizations from \$500 to \$750.

- Held a series of Pizza and Policy forums to address student concerns such as: parking, financial aid and graduation.
- Established the framework for a House of Representatives to benefit student organizations.

- * SGA served on committees such as: Strategic Planning Committee V.P. of Academic Affairs Search V.P. of Student Affairs Search Black Greek Task Force United Way

- * The SGA represented GSU students at:
 - The National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) in Washington, D.C.
 - The Conference on Student Government Association (COSGA) at Texas A&M University

- * Our SGA president addressed students and administrators at the following events and ceremonies:
 - Fall Convocation
 - Student leaders from across the state at Georgia Tech
 - Graduates from around the state in Gainesville, Ga.
 - Dr. Grube's presidential inauguration
 - GSU orientation class
 - First student to address the GSU foundation

Students, thank you on behalf of the entire SGA for the opportunity to serve you. May the sky forever serve as your limit, and the wind forever rest at your backs.

Sincerely,
Aaron Nicely
SGA President, 1999-2000

Not going to class?: 10 excuses that don't work anymore

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Yes, it's wrong. Not going to class is just plain dirty. There are times that you feel awful about not going to class, especially when you remember that you had a test on one of those choice days. You're probably gonna go to hell, and it's a given that you're headed down a road that will lead you straight to dropout city.

Well, that's what your parents and teachers say. That's what my parents and teachers said. Don't tell anyone I told you this, but the truth is, they are right. If you go to class, chances are you probably will pass. Why? Mainly because you will actually know the test dates, what classes you are in, and what times you are supposed to be there.

However, there are times when you simply have no motivation or desire to go to your classes. I have this feeling a lot. I, unlike a lot of us, make myself go. I can just hear my mom telling me right now that I shouldn't have to make myself go, that I should want to go to class. Well, yea, the classes that I like I have no problem going to. It's the classes that I don't like that I have to force myself to go to. Sleeping in sometimes seems like the perfect alternative to going to class, so if you are going to do it, you should probably have a good excuse.

Now, I must warn you. Rumor has it that professors have picked up on our vast assortment of ingenious reasons for not going to class, and it seems they no longer will believe you if you give the wrong excuse. So, I'm here to help you. I'm here to retire 10 of the most common excuses once and for all. I am here to keep you from being told that no, you are not getting to make up that exam,

and that when push comes to shove, your professor will not think that you are full of BS.

Here are ten excuses that will now get you nowhere.

Dead Excuse #1. "My car broke down." Now, back in the day this was a good one. It could be conceived that you perhaps had no way of getting to class because you simply lived too far away. Now, unless you commute from over 10 miles away, this doesn't work anymore. Why? Simply put, if you really wanted to go to class you could get there. You could walk, hitch a ride, get a taxi, borrow a car, or ride your bike. What do you say to that? Uh...umm...errrr...Congrats, you are officially busted.

Dead Excuse #2. "My Grandma died." When we were on the honor system, this one used to work. Professors now make you bring in a funeral notice or have the funeral home call in and say that yes, in fact, your grandma did die before they will excuse you. Sad, huh? It was such a good excuse. Generally, you usually have around 2 grandparents, so if you go ahead and use your two grandmas up for random excuses, what are you going to do in the chance that they actually do die? Scary.

Dead Excuse #3. "My alarm didn't go off." This used to work. Now you are expected to always be on top of things, and after you use this excuse in the same class more than once, your professor simply suggests that you get a new alarm clock and disrespects your excuse.

Dead Excuse #4. "I thought class was canceled." If you want to make

a professor laugh, use this one. This is not a good one to use, especially if you have one of those professors that hasn't missed a day of work since 1980. Most professors are competent enough to remember if they canceled their class or not, and so, don't use it.

Dead Excuse #5. "I had a doctor's appointment, but I forgot to get an excuse while I was there." Unless your teacher is forgiving, what will make them believe that you are being honest, and they will assume that you are lying and say that you can take that essay version of the test the same day as the final.

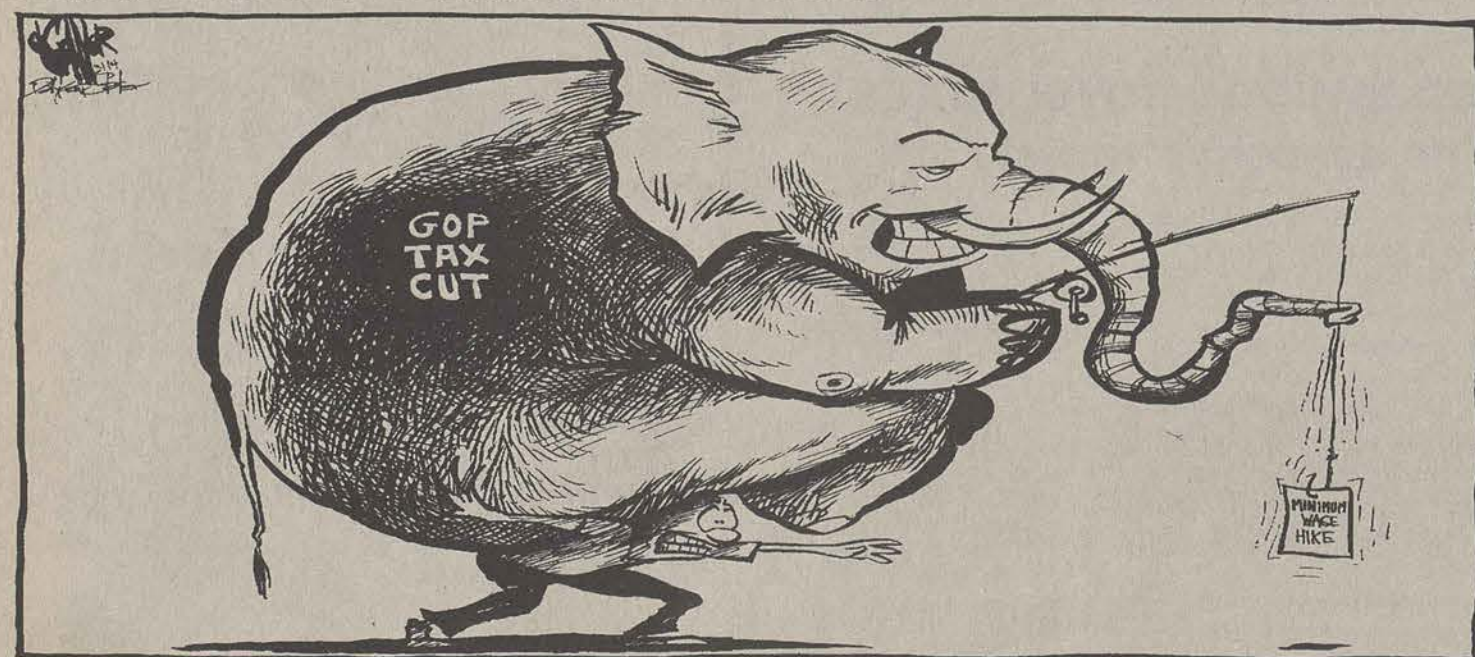
Crap, you're done for. However, if you can forge your doctor's handwriting and have mastered a random skill like that, more power to you.

Dead Excuse #6. "I thought that this class was on Tuesday and Thursday." This one is for the desperate and weak. I have heard it used before though, and well, it is a sad attempt. When you registered for class, you found out that day what time and days you had class. If you use this excuse, you seriously deserve to not get an excused absence.

Dead Excuse #7. "I could have sworn Spring Break was two weeks long this year." Yes, it would be awesome if Spring Break were two weeks long, but we all know that it is only one week. You won't ever get away with this one, and if you do or did, tell me what teacher it was so I will be sure to sign up for their class. I'm serious.



JUSTIN JOHNSON



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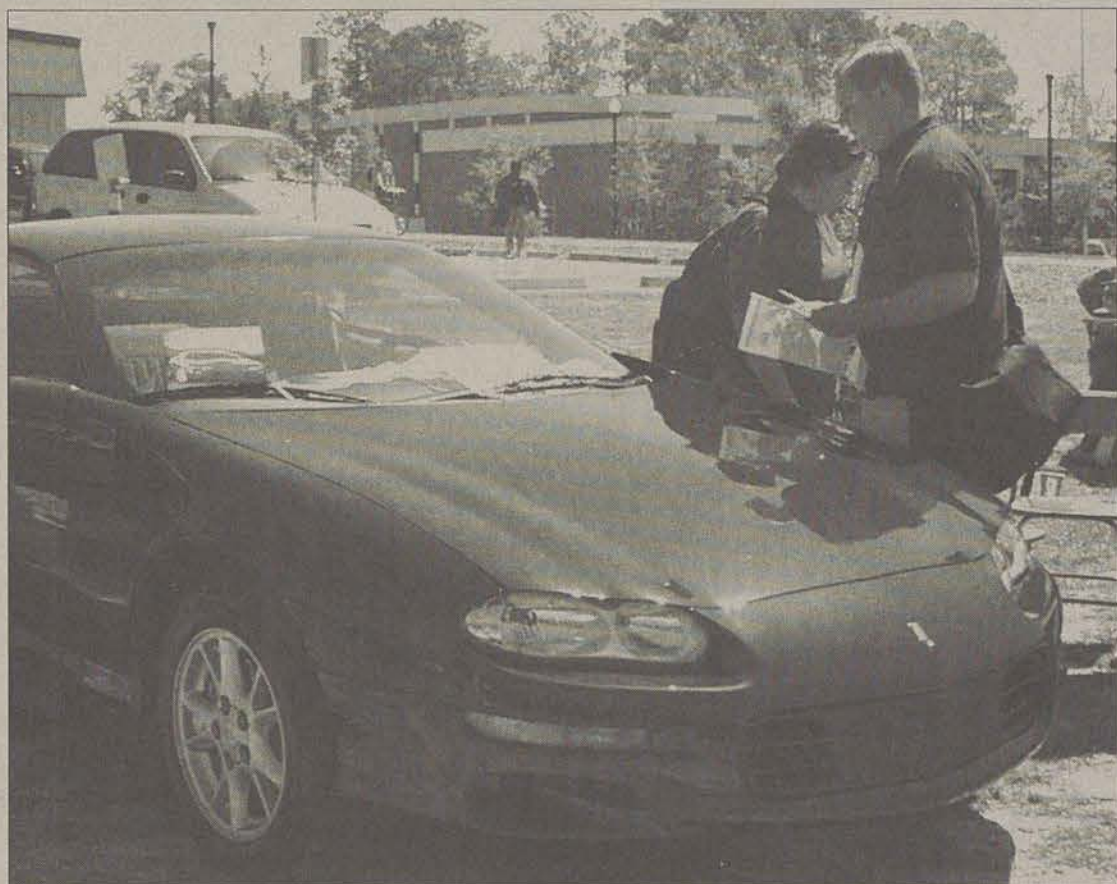
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The General Motors Marketing Internship class hosted the 'Six Franklins over GSU' carnival last Wednesday. The carnival included games, a raffle and free food.

GMMI class hosts 'Six Franklins over GSU'

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the General Motors Marketing Internship class held the Six Franklin's Over GSU carnival. The goal was to help promote awareness of General Motors vehicle, but to allow everyone to have fun at the same time. Six automobiles from Franklin Chevrolet were on the field and converted into games for the event.

The carnival was organized by the GMMI class composed of senior marketing majors.

From the moment the carnival began, the field in front of COBA was filled with students and faculty enjoying the games.

"Right when we got set up, people were all ready here," Gigi Goble, a student in the internship class, said.

In order to play the games, participants signed up for them, then brought a sheet with them to each game to be put in the raffle. The grand prizes included a TV, VCR, cordless phone, a football autographed by the Football Team and two free tickets from Air Tran.

The games were set up so that the participants could become more familiar with the vehicles. In one game, students had to answer questions about a Cavalier. Another game had the students actually getting in an S-10 truck in order to guess how many total jelly beans were in three jars. After completing each round, the students walked away

with a prize.

One of the major attractions was a trivia game show in which three students answered questions on pop trivia and GM automobiles. It was called Win Robbie Franklin's Prizes, and was a take on "Win Ben Stein's Money."

Concession stands were set up so attendees could get free drinks, cotton candy and popcorn. After playing the games, the students turned in their sheets and got a raffle ticket. These were for the big prizes, but other prizes were constantly being given out as the internship students read off raffle numbers. An average of six prizes were given away every fifteen minutes.

"We're just tickled with the turn-out," Gruben said. "It's better than I possibly could imagine."

Robert Owusu, an area sales manager from GM was on hand for the festivities. He said that he thought the event was very successful.

"The students had good ideas in advertising and getting the word out," Owusu said.

Because the carnival had a big turn-out, talks were all ready being made about having another next year. That only pleased Gruben and the students in her class.

"I think it was very successful," Melinda Boyd, a student in the internship class, said. "It will be a future success next year now that the class has established itself. It gave us a chance to prove that the class was going to work. I'm glad our hard work paid off."

Religious awareness week begins today at GSU

By Bryant Smalley
Special Assignments Editor

It its continuing effort to educate the GSU campus community about the value and appreciation of diversity, the Multicultural & International

Student Center will present Religious Awareness Week from April 10-13. The four-day series of lectures and panel discussions will provide an opportunity for students, staff and community members to hear from a variety

of religions on social issues, faith and scriptural interpretations.

The following are highlights of events that will take place during Religious Awareness Week:

Monday, April 10

4 p.m. in Russell Union 2044

The Bob Jones University Visit and Presidential Election Politics

A panel will discuss the continuing role of religious belief and affiliation in presidential election politics.

Tuesday, April 11

5 p.m. in Russell Union 2048

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The denial of the right of women to be pastors will be discussed. Pastor Mark Louderback will examine the teachings of the Lutheran Church.

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A reader's theater performance based on interviews of gay and lesbian teachers in the rural South. Four researchers will take on the characters of those interviewed in order to re-present the struggles of the interviewees.

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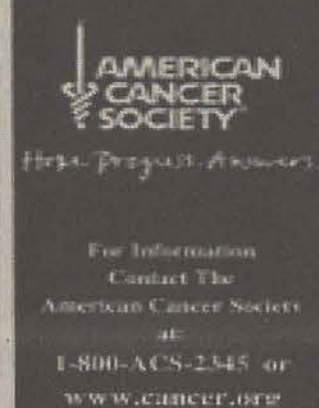
5 p.m. in Russell Union 2044

Naked in the Town Square: Francis of Assisi Revealed

A presentation by Jane Hall that will explore the myth and the truth of the man who stood naked before the most powerful man of his time, talked to animals and spoke simple words that touched many.

For more information about Religious Awareness Week, contact the Multicultural & International Student Center at 681-5409.

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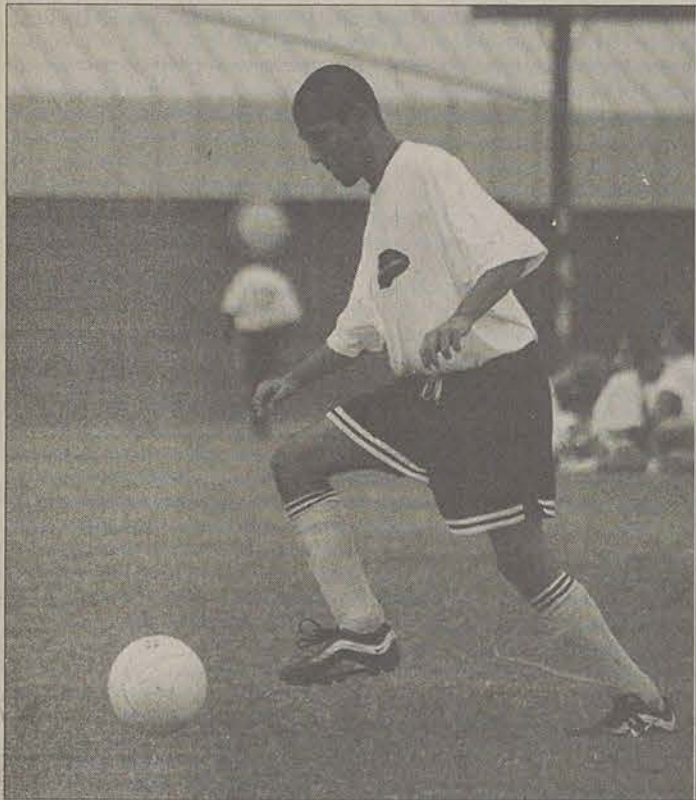
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Loyal To The End, Say Those Who Cling To Older Computers

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL--If you depend on Frances Shultz for Avon products, you may want to pray for her Commodore 64 personal computer.

The Hastings, Minn., woman runs her home-based business almost entirely off the prehistoric machine, and she is fond of saying she would quit if the Commodore died.

She wouldn't really do that (would she?), but her devotion to a computer long past its prime is striking in an era of 1-gigahertz PC processors and 3D "Quake" frag-fests.

"I'm an old fogey," Shultz said just like her computer. It isn't very powerful by today's standards, but the still-nimble machine "works for me."

Shultz, 65, isn't alone in her affinity for computers that predate today's Windows PCs and PowerPC Macintosh machines by 10, 15 or even 20 years. For many across Minnesota and around the country, brand names such as Amiga, Atari, Commodore, Tandy, Texas Instruments and pre-Mac Apple still have enormous appeal.

Some, such as Shultz, like the simplicity and predictability of antique computers that are often more reliable than today's crash-prone PCs and Macs.

Others tinker endlessly with old machines, augmenting them with performance accelerators, extra memory, multiple floppy-disk drives and even hard drives.

Local Apple and Atari user groups continue to draw computer hobbyists, though the clubs' long-term survival is in doubt as the numbers of active machines seem to steadily dwindle.

A few Minnesotans eke out a living by repairing or selling classic computers and related products. St. Paul-based Raymond Computers services Commodores as well as Amigas, which are renowned for their multimedia and multitasking capabilities. Stacy-based Atari Sales caters in old Atari games and even commissions new titles for several of the vintage Atari machines.

Lest anyone doubt the devotion of Atari gamers, a recent news item on the Slashdot "News for Nerds" Web site regarding the new Battle Sphere title for the Atari Jaguar gaming machine triggered a slew of effusive commentary. Battle Sphere's first copy reportedly sold for \$1,575 on the eBay auction site.

Some Minnesotans still worship the once-coveted Atari line of 8-bit computers that helped spearhead the personal-computer revolution in the early 1980s. Michael Current, a Carleton College librarian and author of the definitive Atari 8-Bit Computers FAQ, has five.

An Atari 800XL is hooked up to a TV for playing Centipede and Missile Command, he says, and a 130XE serves as a text-based e-mail and Web-surfing station.

"I can be on-line and checking my mail with my Atari faster than it takes a PC to boot up," Current said.

Apple users aren't hard to find hereabouts. Owen Aaland of Zumbrota operates his truck-repair shop off a network of Apple II machines, including

an old IIe in his office and a shop-floor IIgs that uses a Macintosh II as a file server.

Aaland said he avoids current word-processing and financial-tracking packages such as Apple Computer's new AppleWorks 6 because the original AppleWorks from the early 1980s, no relation to today's software, "does what I need." Six years of business records take up a mere 6 megabytes, he notes.

Tom Gates, a Northwest Airlines database analyst, uses his IIgs to dial into a company mainframe far more reliably than with a recent-model PC.

The Apple IIgs, the most advanced II-series machine, is "kind of like a baby Mac" because of a point-and-click interface not unlike the Macintosh interface, said Honeywell engineer Thomas Ostertag, whose machine is "tricked out" with an accelerator and a hard drive. "Yet you can use it like a command-interface computer (and) do a lot of kooky stuff" that isn't possible with Macs.

Commodore machines command scattered but still-fervent support in Minnesota. Commodore 64s may be most-revered because of their enormous popularity in the early 1980s, partly for gaming, and for their continuing ability to enhance users' lives despite their now-primitive capabilities.

Como Park Senior high school teacher Marv Rouse puts his special-education students on Commodore 64s and Amigas, also sold by Commodore in the 1980s. The simple machines are less intimidating than today's complex PCs, giving the teen-agers a "stepping stone to computer literacy," he says.

Craig LeVay of Oakdale may be the Twin Cities' most passionate Commodore 64 user, using his machine for everything from e-mail and snail-mail to eBay-auction tracking and FTP file downloading. Though his Net access is mostly text-based, he uses a JPEG viewer to ogle Web shots of the model railroads that constitute another engrossing hobby.

LeVay, a printer for the local Veterans Administration Medical Center, is so proud of his Commodore system that he appends the following to every e-mail:

"This message was sent by a Commodore 64 equipped with 2 megs of RAM, two 1541 drives, one 3.5 1581 drive, using Novaterm 9.6 terminal program for 80-column display. Handles X, Y, Z modem uploads and downloads for programs, text and JPEGs. System equipped with Jiffy-DOS, by Creative Micro Designs of Massachusetts, that speeds up disk access by 10 times and has many disk-utility functions."

Shultz the Avon representative, meanwhile, delights her customers with tidy computer-generated receipts that she carefully staples to their paper bags — no hand-scrawled slips for her clientele. Her sales data is kept on disk until tax time, stored alongside some 400 recipes.

"If I didn't have my Commodore, I wouldn't sell Avon anymore," she said.

Let's hope it doesn't come to that, Frances.

Thank you for reading *The George-Anne*.

RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 10-13, 2000

Monday, April 10

4:00 p.m. Russell Union 2044

The Bob Jones University Visit and Presidential Election Politics

The explicit statements of personal religious belief made by all the Republican candidates during the presidential debates and the controversy over George Bush's visit to Bob Jones University raise questions about the continuing role of religious belief and affiliation in presidential election politics. Panelists: Dr. Steve Engels, Dr. Karen McCurdy and Dr. Robert Pirro, Political Science Dept. and Dr. George Shriver, Emeritus-History Dept. will seek to address some of these questions.

6:00 p.m. Russell Union 2044

The Nature of "Evil" in Different Religions

Panelists: Dr. Janice Steirn, Pastor Jerry Johnson, Dr. Ezzat Shaalan, Dr. Dan Rea, and moderator, Mr. Will Schmidt will discuss the origin and nature of "evil" from the Jewish, Christian, Islamic, and Baha'i religious perspectives. The audience is invited to participate in the discussion.

Tuesday, April 11

3:00 p.m. Russell Union 2047

Socrates versus Zeus and Apollo (A video presentation and discussion)

In the philosophical conversations that led to his death penalty, Socrates challenged traditional stories about the Greek gods. His objections would make those gods more wise, good, and unified — more like a later, monotheistic God. One Socratic question is especially vexing for monotheism: Does God command something because it is good, or is it good because God commands it? Presenter: Dr. Glenn Rawson.

5:00 p.m. Russell Union 2048

No Girls Allowed: Women's Ordination and the Church

In these days of democracy and equality, some Christian denominations continue to deny women the right to be pastors. Is this simply the last vestiges of a misogynistic, patriarchal church? Could any enlightened person hold this view today? Pastor Mark Louderback will examine the teachings of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod in defense of an all-male clergy.

7:00 p.m. Russell Union Rotunda

Celebration of Christ — The Lord's Prayer

This will be the ecumenical gathering of the different Christian student organizations on campus in a show of unity and a spirit of celebration. Each group will focus upon a different petition of the Lord's Prayer. Sponsored by the Christian Ministries of the Coordinated Religious Ministries.

Wednesday, April 12

5:00 p.m. Russell Union 2041

Faith in Fiction

Three Bell Honors students will discuss the readings and films used in their Freshman Bell Honors Seminar which focuses on fiction as a source of enlightenment on issues of religious faith. A short discussion will follow the students' presentation.

7:00 p.m. Russell Union 2084

Teachers In and Out in the Rural South: Avoiding the Lash of the Bible Belt (A Reader's Theater Performance)

This performance is based upon interviews of gay and lesbian teachers in the rural South. While consequences of coming out for teachers have been documented nationally, the perils are especially dangerous for teachers in this conservative region, where fundamentalist religious groups use Bible verses to justify and fuel their homophobia. In this performance, four researchers take on the characters of those interviewed in order to re-present the struggles of the interviewees. Readers and/or Researchers: Dr. Jane Page, Dr. Delores Liston, Mr. Chris Bowen, Dr. Bill Reynolds, & Mr. Will Schmidt.

8:00 p.m. Russell Union 2044

Sex, Marriage, and G-d: The Sacred Connection

This presentation, by Rabbi Yosef Edelstein, gives an Orthodox Jew's perspective concerning the law and customs pertaining to sex and marriage — and how G-d brings them all together.

Thursday, April 13

5:00 p.m. Russell Union 2044

Naked in the Town Square: Francis of Assisi Revealed

This presentation deals with the real story of a rich pampered son, a soldier, a prisoner and the king of wild drunken Assisi youth. The presentation, by Ms. Jane Hall, explores the myth and the truth of the man who stood naked before the most powerful man of his time, talked to animals, and spoke simple words that touched many.

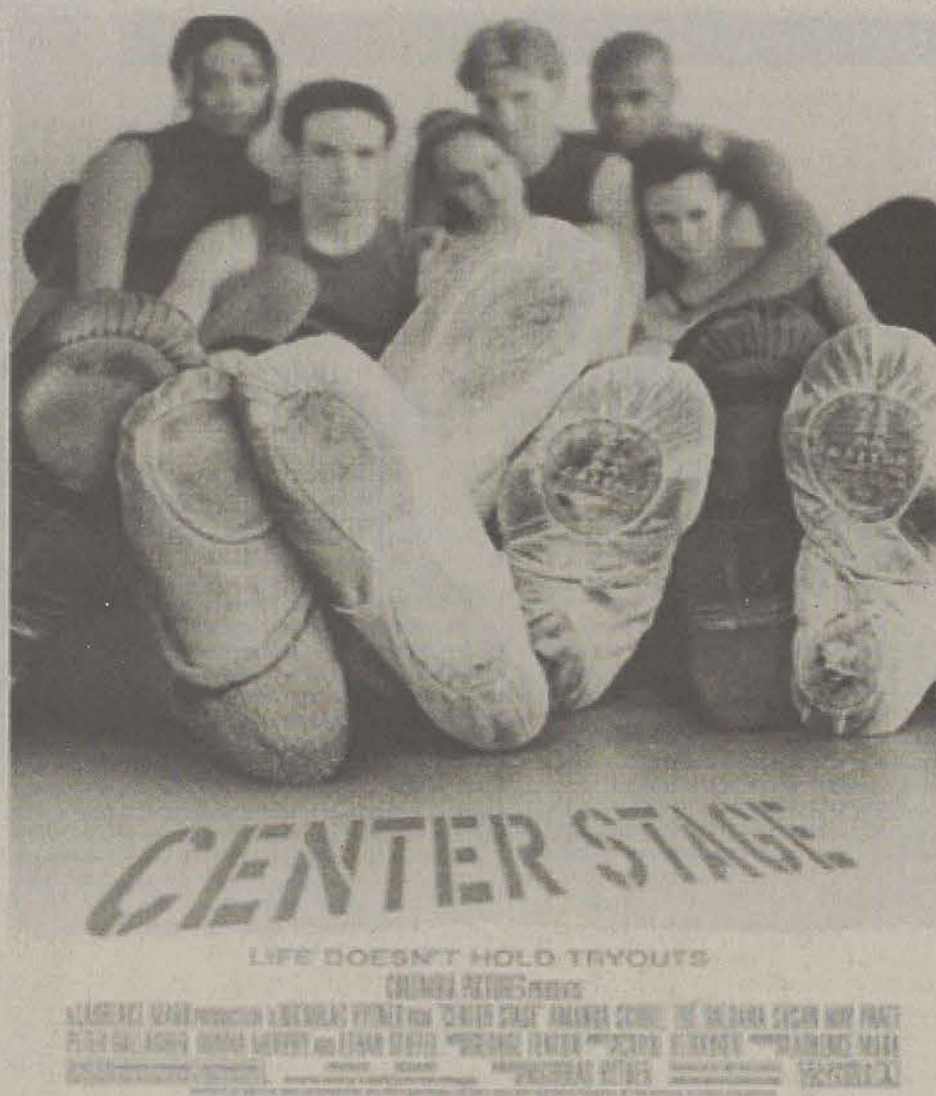
7:00 p.m. Russell Union 2080

Women in Islam

The status of women in Islam is often misunderstood mainly due to misleading media reports. This lecture will present an accurate view of women in Islam compared to other religions and cultures. Presenters: Dr. Ezzat Shaalan and Dr. Nahla Swedan.

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-- B.C. Forbes



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- Secret agents
- Golden calf, e.g.
- Self-defense spray
- Explosive liquid, briefly
- Pulitzer-winning musical of 1996
- Goes wrong
- Adapted
- Conforming
- Perplexed
- Blair or Ronstadt
- Niamey's nation
- Strove to equal
- Fruit drink
- Piquancy
- Curtains
- Covenants
- Govt. agent
- Illegal hunters
- Genetic duplicate
- My Cousin Vinny Oscar-winner
- Clothing with messages
- Tennis player named after Navratilova
- Capital near Sun Valley
- Carp and minnows
- English princess
- Train station
- Always
- Big pigs
- Affirmative responses
- Robin's abode

DOWN

- "The Bartered Bride" composer
- Major artery
- Fairland measurement
- Put back in the granary
- Obstacles
- Ancient Britons
- Irritating tingle
- Stanley Gardner
- Make dirty
- Khomeini and Rafsanjani
- Lessening of hostilities
- Washington bill
- Inc. in Ipswich
- Barbara Bush's dog
- Scand. country
- Moines, IA
- Madison Ave. output
- Finger-thrower's call
- Cartoonist
- Drucker
- "Topaz" author
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LOOKING FOR STRESSED STUDENTS! Eagle Entertainment sponsors weekend trips to Myrtle Beach, SC Hilton Head, SC & St. Augustine, FL call 912-486-7270 for more information.

HISPANIC STUDENT Association will be hosting cookout under the Rotunda on Tuesday, April 11th from 11am to 2pm. Be there for great food and music!

COME TO GALAXY OF GAMES Where the future rocks. Wed. April 12 from 7p.m. to 11p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

40 Autos for Sale

1986 VW Cabriolet convertible. Silver, 77K original miles, body/top excellent, runs well, needs minor repairs, great commuter car. For info leave message for Sandra at 681-5734 or 587-5068.

50 Auto Parts, Repair

BBS WHEELS for sale. 16in X 7. Platinum finish, polished lip. I have picture. Asking \$800 with Goodyear Eagles 225, 55, 16. 681-1480.

70 Child Care

NEED RESPONSIBLE education major to pick-up and care for 7 year old and 2 month old 5 days a week from 2:30 until 6pm. Preferably someone staying in Statesboro until after June 9th. Serious inquiries ONLY. Call Monica at 681-5256 or 681-2717.

80 Computers & Software

COMPUTER Moving and must sell computer. Whole package includes everything you need: 15" monitor, hard drive, keyboard, mouse, speakers, color printer, scanner and nice computer desk. 133MHz, 1.6 gig hard drive, 16MB RAM, 28.8 Modem, 672C inkjet printer. Asking \$500 obo. Call 681-6652 and ask for Hope.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

120 Furniture & Appliances

FURNITURE FOR sale glass, wood-frame table with 4 chairs and sofa which folds out into a bed all for \$150. Contact Peaches at 681-6738.

ONE BLACK futon for sale. \$75. Good condition. Call 871-7622.

ONE BEDROOM Set. Full bed with two dressers, one has mirror. \$250. Call 871-7622

140 Help Wanted

SUMMER SALES Internships Earn \$3000-\$7000+ gain valuable business experience selling yellow page advertising in you Official University Telephone Directory. Excellent advertising/sales/public relations challenge. Great Resume Booster! Nationally recognized training program. Call Paul at College Directory Publishing 800-466-2221 Ext288

THE ADMISSIONS Office is seeking energetic, knowledgeable and enthusiastic students to serve as tour guides this summer and next fall. The tour guide position is a daily job. Students work either 10a.m.-12noon, or 2p.m.-4p.m. Tour guides are

paid \$5.15 an hour and can work 8-12 hours per week. If you're interested in becoming a part of the admissions staff you can pick up an application at the Admissions Office in Rosenwald Building.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ and a Free Computer. You can earn up to \$1200 within a few weeks!! Part time or full time. Call for info: (706)855-8953 ask for Michael email 2sigma2@msn.com

150 Lost & Found

REWARD FOR return of 10 month old chocolate lab puppy lost near Campus Courtyard. She has hazel eyes and is named Sunshine. Call 871-3268 ASAP

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE TI-86 calculator with instruction book. Asking \$60. If interested, call Mike at 688-2315.

FOR SALE 3 ft tall dorm refrigerator. Great Condition, \$75 Call 681-8661.

FOR SALE red neon sign. Says "Miller made the American Way". \$50 OBO. Call 681-8661.

FOR SALE two Legacy 12 in subwoofers with bandpass box. Asking \$170. Please call Mike at 688-2315.

FOR SALE Gaz Turbo 270 camping stove. Brand new!! Gaz CV 270 propane/butane cartridge. Never used!! All for \$25.00. Call 681-6294.

AVON Great products, great opportunities. Buy or sell. Call Monica at 681-4195 or email at mmm.ms@hotmail.com

FOR SALE full metal jacket sunglasses. Asking \$70. If interested call Mike at 688-2315.

170 Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1974 BMW R901B Motorcycle. Second owner. All maintenance records available. \$2,000 (negotiable). Msut sell now!! Call David at 681-6294.

200 Pets & Supplies

SMALL PARROT for sale with cage. \$160. Please call 587-4549.

ANIMAL LOVERS! Burmese python and Savannah monitor for sale. Burmese is 12 feet long and monitor is 1 foot long. Make me an offer. Call Eric 871-5303

ALBINO FEMALE Ferret for sale to a good home. \$50.00. Call 642-5892.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

APARTMENT FOR Rent! 2br-2 1/2 bath in Eagle Creek Townhouse. Includes w/d, dishwasher, and refrigerator/freezer. Rent \$600/month. Available in June call 681-9136.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bed with private bath in Seasons. Rent is \$265 plus 1/2 utl. Avail ASAP call Krystal 871-5095

FALL RENTALS Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Quiet complex- Walk to GSU Pool & Volleyball \$220/person 681-2300 531-2300. A Licensed GA Realtor.

AVAIL AUGUST, near GSU and Holiday Inn. Plush 6 bed, 5 bath, 2 story house. New inside. No pets. 764-6076

HOUSES AND Apartments for rent. Now and for August. No Pets. Call James Hood 764-6076.

SUBLEASE One bedroom apartment. Real nice apartment for \$350/month. Water is included, no deposit. Call 871-4857 if interested.

FOR RENT By owner. Stadium Walk or Park Place. Two bedrooms, washer and dryer. Call 764-7528

ONE BEDROOM Apartment for sublease. Nice size, just outside of campus. Washer and dryer. Only \$335 a month. If interested please call 489-2360.

SHORT TERM LEASE large 2 bedroom, 512 South College. Quiet area- Walk to GSU \$400/month 681-2300 531-2300. A Licensed GA Realtor

TWO ROOMS sublease for summer. 106 Herty Drive, walking distance, no deposits. \$225 per month + 1/3 utilities, w/d, own room. Call 681-2092 or 912-754-3515.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 13 University Place. One Female Roommate. Three bedroom, two bath. Rent \$234 per month. Please Call Missy @ 681-9274.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease large furnished, one bedroom apt. in varsity lodge. Rent \$360 per month. Free rent for the month of may. Call 871-3778

230 Roommates

FEMALE ROOMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apt. in fall. Campus Courtyard or Heritage apartments. If interested please call 681-2362

BERMUDA RUN 3 bedroom apartment. One roommate needed, preferably non-smoking female to live with two non-smoking white females. Call 681-4201 and leave name and number.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed for fall lease! Big bedroom available. \$215 mo. + 1/3 utilities. Two miles from campus. Please call 489-8147 after 6pm.

SINGLE FEMALE wanted to share a 4 bedroom townhouse with 3 others. \$250 per month + 1/4 utilities. Call 681-7002 if interested.

240 Services

WOULD YOU like to save money on your long distance phone bill? How does .03 cents a minute sound? For more information call Michael at (706)855-8953 email address 2sigma2@msn.com

290 Travel

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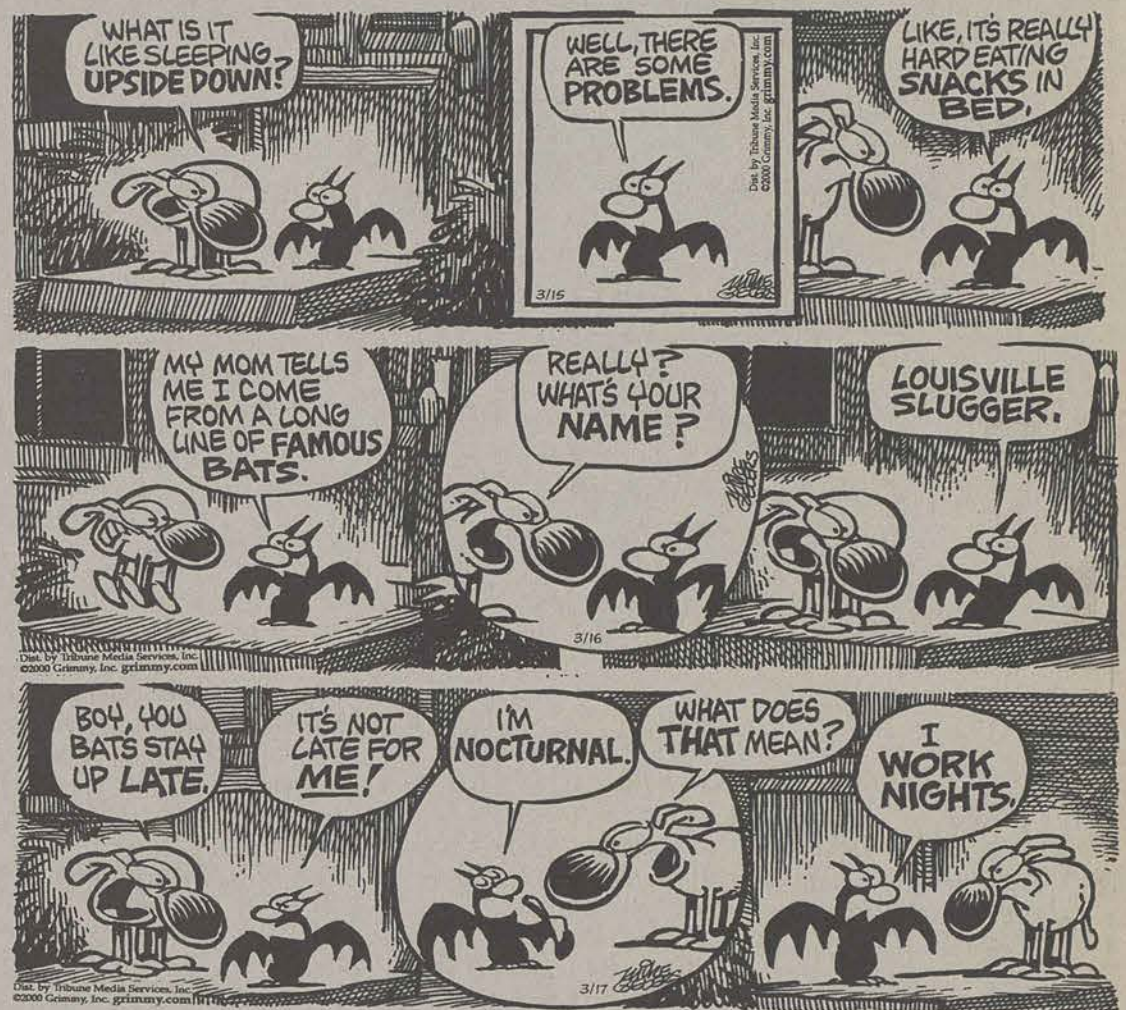
BERMUDA RUN summer sub-lease. \$240obo/month. Call Barrett at 618-7892.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for summer. Towne Club. Two bedrooms available. Low rent. Washer/Dryer, Pool, Gym membership. Call Lucy or Annie A.S.A.P. 871-6881

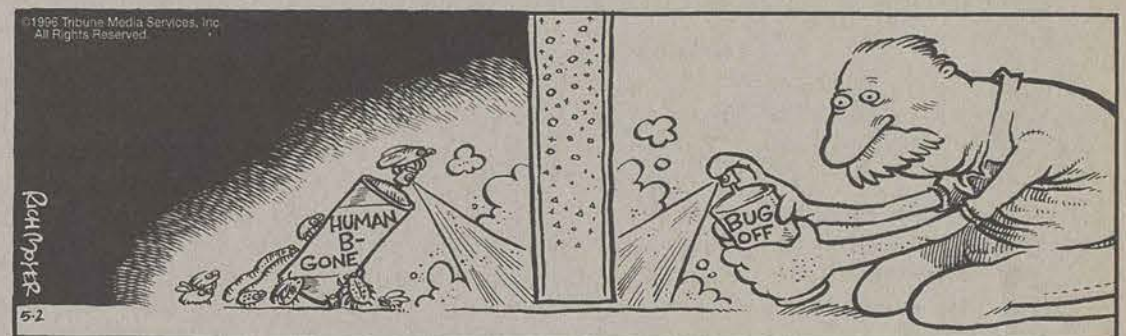
FEMALE ROOMATE needed for fall 2000 semester. Call 681-1440.

CLEAN FEMALE needed to share large, spacious 2 bedroom townhouse in Campus Courtyard. \$320/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 681-2362 A.S.A.P.

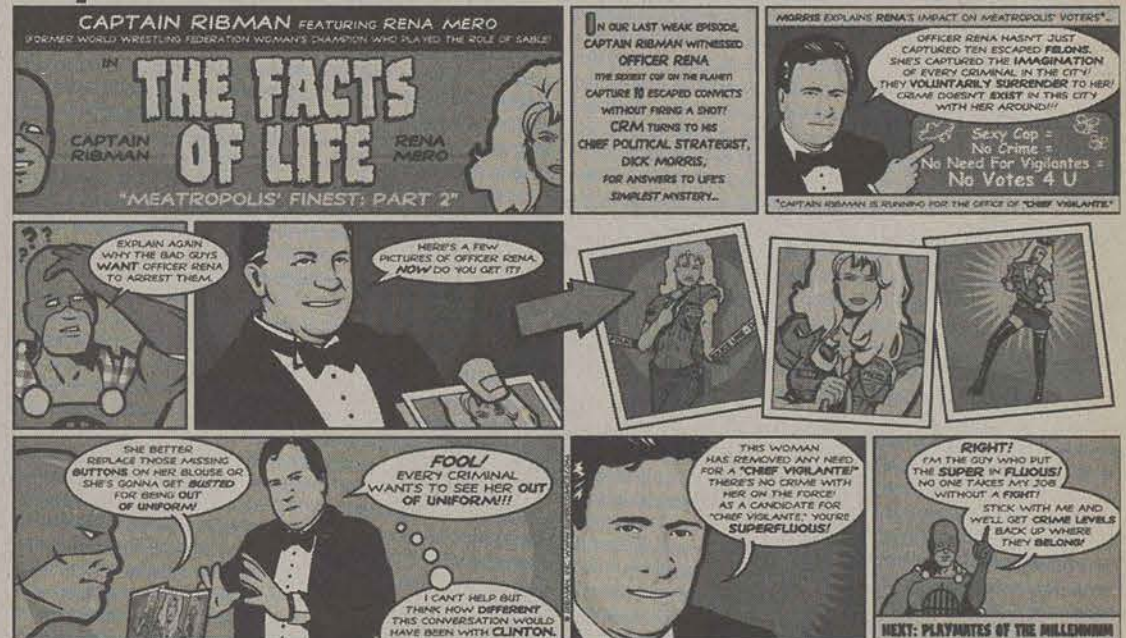
Mother Goose & Grimm



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Captain Ribman



Rip Us Off.

That's right -- you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you -- and not your folks -- actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 20-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles below, and send your ad to G-AAction Ads, POB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 2023. **You MUST include your name and P.O. Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Remember, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 20¢ per words for those which exceed the 20-word limit. And, please -- no telephone calls... at this price we don't take dictation.

YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ POB _____ Phone # _____

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ATTENTION -- The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads -- particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. **Remember, if an offer seems too**

